

The hammer of construction
drowns out the hammer of the
knocker.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Rain tonight and probably Tues-
day morning. Slightly colder Tues-
day with moderate shifting winds.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 246

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1927

6 Cents a Week
PRICE: 2 Cents a Copy

CHAOS PREVAILS IN SHANGHAI CITY; CANTONESE VICTORS

All International Citizens Are
Ordered To Keep Within
Settlement

U. S. MARINES LANDED

Chang-Chow Is Reported To
Have Fallen; Railroad
Cut Off

By Alfred Meyer
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI, Mar. 21.—Chaos pre-
vails in Shanghai today, following the
occupation of the native city by the
victorious Cantonese.

The fleeing Shantung troops are
impressing citizens into service and
are firing indiscriminately as they go.

Cantonese sympathizers, without
waiting for the creation of a Nation-
alist city administration, have taken
matters into their own hands, seized
the police stations, and are conduct-
ing a guerrilla warfare on those whom
they regard as their enemies.

The international settlement is still
inviolable, with strong guards posted
and all international citizens ordered
to keep within the settlement.

American marines have been landed
and have been put on guard duty.
Japanese and Portuguese troops have
been fired on by retreating Shantung-
ites. Two American soldiers doing
patrol duty within the international
settlement have been beaten up.

Outside of Shanghai similar chaos
prevails. Chang Chow is reported to
have fallen to the Cantonese thus cut-
ting the Shanghai-Nanking Railroad,
and barring the retreat of the north-
erners in Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, March 21 (I.N.S.)—
Shanghai has fallen to the Cantonese,
and British troops have been fired
upon by Chinese soldiers.

The Chinese section of the city was
occupied at noon today by the victor-
ious Nationalists who are driving all
opposition before them. Previously
they had occupied Langhwa, a suburb,
and they then quickly took possession
of several districts in the main sec-
tions of Shanghai itself.

British troops guarding the interna-
tional settlement were fired upon by
retreating Shantung soldiers a few
hours after the Cantonese had taken
over the city. This action occurred
when the British guard refused the
Shantungites permission to enter the
international settlement.

United States marines were landed
today and given the extreme eastern
section of the international settlement
to guard.

A state of emergency has been de-
clared.

The Shantung troops are retreat-
ing toward Woosung, twenty miles
down the Yangtze River, from Shang-
hai.

Grim scenes were enacted at the
railroad stations today as a result of
the evacuation of the defeated troops.
The Shantungites are forcing their
way at the point of pistols, and are
impressing what help is needed. One
officer ruthlessly beheaded a coolie
with his sword when the coolie was
slow in moving the officer's baggage.

Welfare Committee Of
County Federation Meets

The Public Welfare Committee of
Bucks County Federation of Women's
Clubs, consisting of the following
members: Mrs. George G. Bennett,
president of the County Federation of
Women's Clubs; Mrs. George Howard
Cliff, chairman of Public Welfare
Committee; Mrs. Edward Blackfan,
Mrs. W. K. Clymer, Mrs. T. J. Clemens,
Mrs. W. S. Heist, Mrs. Emil Metzger,
Mrs. C. H. Orr, Mrs. S. L. Paxson,
Mrs. Horace Reader, Mrs. L. C.
Spring, Mrs. A. L. South, Mrs. Eugene
Stanley, Mrs. E. R. Raab and Miss S.
E. Twining, were luncheon guests at
the home of the chairman, Mrs. G. H.
Cliff, in Langhorne on Thursday.

The committee was requested to re-
port on the sale of the tourist guide
book and bring the money collected.
Bucks County, one of the three origi-
nal counties in Pennsylvania, is
forty miles long and about 15 miles
wide. The guide book is intended to
give some interesting data, not only
to guests in this historical county,
but also to the residents. The books
can be bought from any of the feder-
ated clubs, and their purchase is
strongly advised; inasmuch as they
offer a more intimate glimpse into the
history and geographical makeup of
the county.

Much appreciation was given by the
committee to Mrs. Cliff for her un-
tiring effort to make the guide book a
success.

The aim of the welfare committee
is for good roads, clean roads and
roads well marked.

After a very delightful visit with
Mrs. Cliff, who as usual proved an
excellent hostess, the ladies attended
a meeting of the Sorosis Club of
Langhorne, where a musical and liter-
ary program was greatly enjoyed.

—Mrs. James Tuson, of Glenolden,
Pa., was a week-end guest at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen,
of Madison street.

NO ROOM FOR THAT SORT OF NEWS

(EDITORIAL)

WHILE the Independent seems never to suffer a dearth of
space in which to extol its own alleged virtues, and to
hinder and obstruct, while impudently taking credit for every-
thing in the way of improvement and development of our
community, it is a remarkable and very noticeable fact that it
can never find room in its pages for that sort of news which
does not fit in with its fixed policy of general criticism and
condemnation.

For that sort of news the Independent has neither time
nor space, and apparently it is not at all hampered in its policy
of suppression by any nice distinctions or squeamish feelings
about its obligation to its readers. It doesn't want its readers
to have that kind of news, and of course one doesn't have to
speculate about the reasons for such suppression. The answer
is too obvious.

A case in point was its issue of last week, in which it had
ample space in which to scurrilously impugn the honor and
integrity of the Governor of Pennsylvania, but could not give
even a few brief lines to an important meeting of Borough
Council, which meeting was attended throughout by the own-
er of the Independent.

At that meeting, announcement was made upon behalf
of the Public Works Committee that an agreement had been
entered into by which the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Com-
pany will pay \$15,000 toward the cost of construction of the
bridge spanning the Canal at Beaver street.

It likewise was announced that by the terms the Public
Works Committee had procured, the Lehigh Coal and Naviga-
tion Company was paying a larger proportionate share for
this project than it did for the construction of the Mill street
bridge.

The terms of the agreement were offered in the form of
an ordinance, and the ordinance was given first reading.

It also was announced that an agreement very favorable
to the Borough had been reached with the Pearson family,
and that arrangements had been made for the moving of that
house, and the purchase of a strip of ground on Buckley street,
as steps toward the new and wider approach to the bridge.

All terms and prices were discussed, and Borough Coun-
cil authorized a consummation of the agreement, house re-
moval, land purchase, etc.

There was a transfer of slightly over \$20,000 to the
Borough General Fund, and Borough Council unanimously
authorized the sale of \$22,000 worth of Borough bonds from
an issue of \$80,000 authorized some time ago but never sold;
this issue, together with another of \$35,000, authorized some
time back, to pay for the improvement of Otter, Mill and Rad-
cliffe streets.

Three ordinances which form a part of the Building Code
were introduced; Mr. Smoyer, himself, even made a motion
that the Borough prosecute a family, which motion was re-
ferred to the Borough Solicitor; and much other business of a
more routine nature was transacted.

It was an important meeting of Borough Council, de-
voted almost entirely to the initiation or furtherance of pro-
jects in the general program of improvement and development
that is constantly going forward in our community. It was
filled with evidences of efficient work by Borough Council
and an economical use of the taxpayers' money.

For approximately two hours the owner of the Independ-
ent sat through that meeting—was an official participant in it.
But find, if you can, a single line in the Independent of last
Thursday, about the meeting of Borough Council the Monday
night of that week.

Why the suppression of such facts, of such news? Need
anyone ask the question?

TWO MEN CAUGHT CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

Pair Accused of Breaking The
'Phone Pay Station At
Eddington

ARE HELD UNDER BAIL

A call was received by Officer H.
Lincoln Hughes, of Bensalem Town-
ship, this morning at about 8 o'clock
to the effect that two young men had
broken into the tool house of the
Pennsylvania Railroad System, at
Bridgewater.

The men were chased from the
scene by Antonio Maro, 325 Penn.
street, Bristol, a track walker. The
men, it is said, then made their way
to the Eddington railroad station,
tearing away the telephone pay sta-
tion. While in the act Maro, who had
followed them, entered the building.
The men immediately rushed away
from the spot, but were later arrested
by Officer Hughes near the Cornwells
fire station, on Bristol Pike.

The two placed under arrest are
George Kurtz, Ninth street, Saranac
Lake, N. Y.; and Joseph Murphy, of
Lake street, Saranac Lake. Both of
the youths are 18 years of age.

A hearing took place before Squire
John Walmsley, Croydon, this morn-
ing, and each was held under \$1000
bail, for a further hearing next Sat-
urday. In the meantime an investigation
will be made by the P. R. R. police
and Officer Hughes.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Lukens and
Mrs. William Alloway, of Jenkintown,
Pa., motored to Bristol Sunday and
called on relatives and friends.

SAPIRO'S FIRST MOVE IS BLOCKED IN COURT

Ford's Attorneys Object To
Placing "Independent's"
Files in Evidence

SUBPOENA COPIES

By William K. Hutchinsno
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

FEDERAL BUILDING, DETROIT,
Mar. 21.—The first move by Aaron
Sapiro, so-called "wheat king", to
prove that Henry Ford's attacks on
him were inspired by hatred for the
Jewish race, were blocked today in
the million dollar libel suit.

Attorneys for the auto king object-
ed to placing in evidence the files of
the Dearborn Independent. They de-
clared the Ford publication co-de-
fendant in the libel suit, would be
jeopardized if the files were admitted
to evidence.

A copy of every issue of the Dear-
born Independent was subpoenaed by
Sapiro to prove that Ford's attacks on
him were due to the auto king's hat-
red for Jews. The issues subpoenaed
included copies of all Ford attacks on
the Jewish race.

William H. Gallagher, chief of Sa-
piro's counsel, declared he would
prove that the attacks were due to
"malice in the heart of Henry Ford."
He urged the court to admit all the
files as evidence.

Stewart Hanley, of Ford's counsel,
entered the objection when court con-
vened this morning.

The jury was excluded while the
point was argued.

AGED MAN KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY MOTOR AT WYCOMBE

Henry Drake, 70-Year-Old
Blacksmith, Meets With
Tragic Death

WALKING ALONG ROAD

Victim Had Been Shopping
At Lambertville, N. J.,
Before Accident

Henry Drake, 70 years old, a black-
smith, living at Pineville, Bucks coun-
ty, was fatally injured on Saturday
night when struck by an automobile
operated by John Rayahn, of Wy-
combe, Pa.

The driver was placed under arrest
on a technical charge of manslaughter
and will be released under bail
today.

Drake, who had been shopping in
Lambertville, boarded a Reading train
to return home. He alighted from the
train at Wycombe to walk to Pine-
ville, about two miles distant, when
he was run down. The victim was
taken to the Emergency Hospital at
Doylestown, where he died a short
time later. Dr. John J. Sweeney,
Bucks County coroner, held an au-
topsy on the body and found that
death was due to a fracture of the
skull.

An inquest will be held some day
this week. An effort is being made to
locate Drake's two sons.

Too Many Men Here;
Women Are Upstage

By Margery Rex
I. N. S. Special Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 21.—"I favor
European women as against American
women."

"American women have lost their
femininity."

"We challenge men. That is foolish.
I am old-fashioned enough to believe
that we haven't as much brains as
men. We haven't built railroads or
discovered countries. We should look
up to men."

"The French women have no more
sentiment than a potato. But if it's
her man, she's for him. I mean—well
it isn't always the man with the most
money that she likes, but if she has
one that seems the best for her and
they're getting on well, she plays the
game. An American woman wouldn't."

"American women are as change-
able as the wind."

"They have no compunction about
making a matrimonial shift."

"Men should be more stern with
them."



Mary McCormick

"Women here are getting too man-
ish. That will cause men to deterio-
rate. Letting men be the bosses
makes better men."

"Would I marry—well, I'm hesi-
tating," says Mary McCormick, Amer-
ican singer at the Paris opera.

Mary McCormick, the first Amer-
ican prima donna to get a contract
with the Paris Opera has returned
to America from a two months' con-
cert tour. "This dazzling young Mary
is a protegee of 'Our Mary' Garden.
She has arrived with seven trunks
full of epigrammatic spring clothes
and a sleek bobbed head full of stun-
ning opinions—also spry. For in-
stance:

"American women are too upstage
with men. Because they can get so
many. In Europe there is no over-
supply of men."

"American women are too change-
able. And what is the matter with
men here?"

"Gigolos, in Europe, make love
marvelously to these women while the
silly old American husbands are hard
at work in the States. I don't believe
in this sort of pastime."

"Yet, if we had one hundred women
in this room this minute and took a
vote, all who could afford it would
want a gigolo. I know it."

QUAKERTOWN MAN KILLS HIMSELF WITH REVOLVER WHILE WIFE AND 3 CHILDREN ATTEND CHURCH; HAD LOST POSITION

LATE NEWS

SCRANTON, PA., March 21.—Two safes were cracked
by yeggmen here early today and a quantity of money stolen.
Other attempts to obtain money from business houses were
unsuccessful, according to police.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The action brought by Count
Ludwig Salm against the former Millicent Rogers was offici-
ally dropped today by the Count's counsel.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Challenging the convic-
tion of Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, on 20 points
of error, attorneys for the wealthy oil man today filed a pe-
tition for new trial before Justice William Hitz in the District
Supreme Court.

INTOXICATED DRIVER ARRESTED AT CROYDON

Howard Smith, of Torresdale,
Falls Into the Clutches of
Officer Hughes

ARE LODGED IN JAIL

On the Newportville Road, at Croy-
don, yesterday afternoon, Howard
Smith, of Grant avenue and Academy
Road, Torresdale, was arrested for
driving an automobile while under
the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The arrest was made by Officer H.
Lincoln Hughes, of Bensalem Town-
ship, and the man taken into custody
along with the owner of the car who
accompanied him, was given a hearing
before Squire John Walmsley, of
Croydon.

It is said that Smith was so drunk
he refused to allow Chancellor Day,
of Holmesburg, to give the sum of
\$500 needed for his bail, stating that
he would rather go to jail.

The owner of the car driven by
Smith is Harry Magher, of Philadel-
phia. Magher was with Smith at the
time the arrest occurred, and it is
alleged he was likewise under the in-
fluence of intoxicating liquor. Smith
possessed no driver's license. He
stated to the officers who placed him
under arrest that "a good driver
doesn't need a license." Smith is a
farmer and is 32 years of age.

Magher was released upon the pay-
ment of \$300 bail, for a further hear-
ing before Squire Walmsley next
Saturday. In the car with the two
men were found one quart of alleged
whiskey and a portion of a pint of
beverage thought to be wine. Smith
was lodged in the county jail at Do-
ylestown last evening.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Amer-
ican Legion will hold another card
party this evening in the Legion
rooms on Cedar street, at 8.15 o'clock.
The games "500" and pinocle will be
played and a number of beautiful and
useful prizes will be awarded to the
winners.

CARD PARTY

For the benefit of the Harriman
Hospital, a card party will be given
at the home of Mrs. Fred King, Ford
and Dorrance streets, on Thursday,
March 25th, at 8.15 o'clock. In con-
nection with the card party a bake
sale will be held at the King resi-
dence.

Job Printing

Stationery and
Office Forms our
specialty.

Priced Right

Phone 156

THE
Bristol Courier

CHILD, 4, DIES; ATE LYE NEARLY YEAR AGO

Little Mary Carney is The
Victim of Her Childish
Inquisitiveness

PARENTS HEARTBROKEN

Little Mary Carney, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Patrick Carney, 806 Pine
street, Bristol, died early Saturday
morning in the Hahnemann Hospital,
Philadelphia, as the result of eating
lye nearly a year ago.

Mary, a bright little youngster who
would have been four years old in
June, was playing about her parents'
home one day last April. She got in-
to an out-building at her home and
in her childish inquisitiveness way got
hold of a box partly filled with lye,
which was moist. She stuck her fin-
gers into the lye and then, child-like,
into her mouth. She ran to her mother
busy at the time preparing the eve-
ning meal.

A physician was summoned and
little Mary was under his care for
many weeks. She appeared to im-
prove, but then she took a turn for the
worse. Her throat began to become
affected by the burns which the lye
had caused. New tissue grew over the
affected parts and her throat began to
close. She was taken to the Hahne-
mann Hospital for an operation and
two were performed. Her throat closed
to such an extent that it became
necessary to administer food through a
tube inserted in the stomach.

Physicians put forth every effort to
save the child's life, and did their best
during the three weeks that she was
in the institution, but the child died
Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held from
the residence of the parents tomor-
row morning at 11 o'clock. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the
services, but the interment will be pri-
vate in St. Mark's Cemetery.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD

Funeral services for the late Ed-
ward Kemp Rothrock, who met his
death by drowning in the canal above
Tullytown, on Friday, will take place
at the funeral parlors of the H. S.
Rue Estate, 325 Mill street, here, to-
morrow at 8 p. m. Burial will be
made in Easton Cemetery, Easton,
Pa., at the convenience of the family.

MEET TO SEW

At two o'clock tomorrow afternoon,
the members of the Needlework
Guild will sew at the Community
House.

Hulmeville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darrah and
family moved last week from Water
street to Buckingham.

Miss Fannie Black, of Trenton,
spent from Friday until Sunday with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Black, of Trenton avenue.

Miss Miriam E. Haefner, a student
at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport,
is spending her spring vacation with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Haefner.

—Miss Harriet Bailey, of Mulberry
street, spent several days last week
visiting relatives in Burlington, N. J.

—Mr. James Smith and son, LeRoy,
spent Saturday and Sunday visiting
in Ocean City, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowman and
son, of Philadelphia, were Sunday
dinner guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. R. D. Bowman, Sr., of Madison
street.

CALVIN L. MANN, 38, SHOOTS SELF WITH .38 REVOLVER

Crippled Son Sat in Room
Downstairs Helpless At
Time of Tragedy

HAD BEEN MELANCHOLY

Recently Lost His Position
With Quakertown
Baker

QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 21.—Calvin L.
Mann, 38 years old, of 24 Elm street,
ended his life with a shot through the
head with a .32-calibre revolver, ac-
cording to Bucks County authorities.
The tragedy occurred while his wife
and three of their children were at-
tending church. A son, Lynford, a
13-year-old cripple, was at home with
his father.

Mann was a baker and had been
employed for the past ten years by
William Fritz, of Quakertown. He was
discharged the latter part of last
week and his friends claim that the
loss of his position caused him to be-
come melancholy.

About 9.30 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing while Mrs. Mann and the three
children were in church, Mann told
young Lynford that he was going up-
stairs for a minute or two. A single
shot followed and Mann was found
with a bullet in his brain. The gun,
it is said, had been lying in a bureau
drawer unloaded for a number of
years.

Dr. John J. Sweeney, of Doylestown,
Bucks County coroner, viewed the
body and held an autopsy on it.

John Hagney, 55, Dies
After A Long Illness Here

A resident of the Fourth Ward, who
had made Bristol his home during his
entire lifetime, died last evening at
8.30 o'clock. The deceased is John
Hagney, Spruce street, aged 55 years.

Mr. Hagney had been ill for several
months, being confined to his bed dur-
ing that period. He is survived by his
wife, Anna Hagney; and eight chil-
dren: Mrs. Robert Daster, Newtown;
Miss Sarah Hagney, Atlantic City;
Mrs. Burton Brown, Miss Nancy Hag-
ney, and Miss Theresa Hagney, of
Bristol; Daniel, James and John, of
Bristol.

Funeral services have not as yet
been arranged for.

BOWLING SCORES

Rohm & Haas League			
OFFICE			
Sharkey	127	137	134
Moser	117	140	105
Hattenfield	145	135	121
Yates	129	151	126
Wenzel	139	172	139
	658	735	625
MACHINE SHOP			
Encke	161	151	143
Phipps	113	116	
Weger	125	154	
Sackville	124	166	145
Hughes	129	122	117
Boyd	190		190
	627	680	749

Bristol Bowling League

—Standing—			
Rohm & Haas	5	1	.888
Harriman	6	3	.667
Keystone Aircraft	6	3	.667
Pacific Steel	6	3	.667
Phila. Elec.	4	5	.444
Y. M. A.	2	4	.333
Amislon Pottery	2	7	.222
No. 2 Fire Co.	2	7	.222

Schedule for Next Week

Monday—	Y. M. A. vs. Rohm & Haas
Tuesday—	Harriman vs. Amislon
Wednesday—	Rohm & Haas vs. Pacific Steel
Friday—	No. 2 Fire Co. vs. Phila. Sub.
	Y. M. A. vs. Amislon
	High score last week: 2,384— Pacific Steel Boiler Corporation

Edgely

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Effinger and
daughter, Esther, of Penn's Manor;
Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonough and
Miss Helen Beck, of New York, were
recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Ellington, of Haines Road, for several
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Havard Himelright, of
New York, were visitors in Edgely on
Saturday.

Mrs. George Shegda and son, Wil-
liam, of New York, were week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick,
of Edgely avenue.

Mrs. William Smyrl, of Riverview
avenue, spent Saturday in Philadel-
phia.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at EIGHT and GARDEN STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Elliott E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00
Six months \$1.10; Three Months, 75c
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge, water, Croydon and Hulmeville for 6 cents a week.
JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
"International News Service has the exclusive right to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1927

LITTERED STREETS

The days of annual spring clean-ups in countless American cities are here. For seven days civic pride will stir. Backyards, basements and public places will be stripped of their disfiguring litter. Then, a week or so later, the bits of dirty and torn paper will begin to fly about again, and before long the streets will be untidy as before.

Most communities would be horrified if any one suggested tossing the garbage out onto the lawns or into the street gutters. Yet even in residence sections one can find in almost any town or city, at almost any time, the litter of discarded newspapers, empty bags, torn wrapping paper, and so on. Occasionally a citizen is seen who pushes the paper he is through with into the rubbish box provided for such things, but more often one sees him drop it at his side in the street. Not so much rubbish is deliberately thrown into the street in residence sections, but the litter appears there just the same. Much of the advertising matter distributed from door to door is never picked up and taken into the house. It blows from porch to yard and then starts its career of clinging to hedges or fluttering about across the lawns.

Clean-up week is a fine institution, as far as it goes. The inspiration of those seven days needs to begin earlier and last longer, however, if American cities are to rid themselves of this disgrace to their civic enterprise.

THE PRESIDENT GOES WEST

One old heretofore unviolated American tradition is to be broken, and by none other than that arch conservative, Calvin Coolidge.

He has already announced his intention to establish his "summer white house" somewhere in the West where it will be comfortably cool, the elevation healthful and the distance from Washington not too great in case of emergency. If he carries out his plan, he will be the first chief executive to "go West" for those warm months which are to both president and public a welcome vacation from politics.

Yes, the Coolidges will spend their summer vacation "way out West." And upon that word, a thousand rumors will hang and as many speculations will depend. Politics will march with the president on his precedent-establishing trek across the Alleghenies and will abide wherever he may pitch his tent.

Though Mr. Coolidge made it known last fall that he would spend his 1927 vacation in the West, the hunt for political reasons has led the "pack" right to the door of the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill. The projected trip is seen as a drive for the "winning of the West," as an invasion of the enemy's country to conquer anew any territory lost to the president in the long fight on farm aid.

Obviously, there can be no connection between a "summer white house" in the West and the lost farm-aid cause, but a vacation in the West must politically benefit the president the more because of his farm-aid veto. As their "new neighbor", the president will have a chance to make friends with the folks in the corn and wheat belts where the best known are the best liked. Certainly, his visit cannot add anything to the terrifying portrait painted of him by dirt-farmer politicians for their constituents.

News of Nearby Towns

Tullytown

The minstrel entertainment held in the Tullytown M. E. Church on Tuesday evening was a grand success in every way. Every seat in the church auditorium was taken, and the audience was well pleased with the affair. The entertainers were all local talent. It is said that seventy-five dollars was realized. The entertainment was given under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home after spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Foster, of Brown street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenbrey and family, of Woodside, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., of Main street.

Mrs. Edward Yeomanson and Mrs. Charles Noll, of Trenton, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harrington, of Main street.

Mrs. Watson Stokes, of Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington avenue, Wednesday.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Tullytown Christian Church was held on Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Lavenbury, of Bristol, has returned to her home after spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, of Brown street.

Mrs. Irvin Moyer, of Frackville, was a visitor at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis J. S. Morrow, of the M. E. Parsonage, this week.

Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington avenue, who has been ill for some

time, is reported to be improving. Miss Vera White, of Oxford avenue, who has been ill at her home for a few days, has recovered, and is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Esek Lovett, of Main street, were visitors in Trenton, Wednesday.

Plans are being made to hold an entertainment in the Tullytown Community House in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosley Paone, of Trenton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, of Lovett avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. Zade Appleton, of Main street, was a visitor in Philadelphia Thursday.

Hulmeville

William L. Peters and wife, of Chestnut Hill; and Master John Potter, of Newportville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Emma C. Vanzant.

Edgar Smith, a student at Lafayette College, Easton, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Smith, of Newportville.

Tomorrow evening the monthly

Instructions in English
For Social and Business
Advancement of Foreigners
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
SUBJECTS
Intensive Tutoring of Atypical
Grade and High School Pupils
HENRY SNYDER, M. A.
1903 Wilson Ave. Phone Bristol 603

business meeting of the M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will take place at Mrs. Emma Vanzant's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and children visited Miss Ella L. Smith, of Trenton, N. J., on Sunday.



Published by courtesy of Film Booking Offices of America, Inc. (F. B. O.) From the picture "A Regular Scout" starring Fred Thomson.

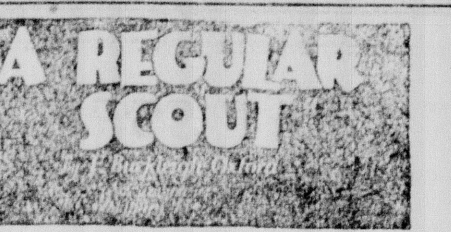
THE STORY THUS FAR
Fred Blake's mother is dead because of the robbery by "Scar-hand," a tramp, who is supposed to be the long-lost son of the Sierra Monroes. Fred, when Scar-hand dies peculiarly, impersonates him. He finds he cannot deceive June Monroe, her mother, and Buddy, who is a Boy Scout, and he leaves. When he saves Buddy's life and the Scouts give him a medal for bravery, he confesses his deception and is jailed. The Burlingame steal valuable Monroe securities and kidnap June; Fred escapes from jail on Silver, his horse, follows with the Scouts' aid, and is almost killed when they dynamite a bridge he has to cross.

CHAPTER XVI—Continued
Fred Blake had cheated death—the roaring express train, unable to stop, unable to leap, had dropped plummety through the tracks, turned over, fallen into the river with a splash and a sickening impact that broke a violent, bull-like echo from the watching hills. Fred shuddered, drew his mouth into a tight line, thundered down on the utterly bewildered, utterly demoralized men who were responsible for the fearful bridge and train catastrophe.

He leaped before Silver could balk to a dusty stop, before the open-mouthed, white-faced criminals could draw their weapons. He leaped, a hundred and ninety pounds of eager, twitching muscle, of spirit, of thwarted protective instinct. He leaped, falling like Jove's thunderbolt upon the three quivering men.

And then he fought. Fred Blake

The monthly business meeting of the Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association has been postponed from Wednesday evening of this week to Wednesday night, March 30th.



Published by courtesy of Film Booking Offices of America, Inc. (F. B. O.) From the picture "A Regular Scout" starring Fred Thomson.

sagged at the knees, the whites of his eyes showed. He dropped like an inanimate sack of dead bones to the ground, and lay still. Fred bent his back slightly as he heard the rush of footsteps behind him, and Steve Burlingame hurried awkwardly over him and lay moaning on the ground. The third man took to his heels, terrified, chalky-white. With a great sobbing intake of breath Fred Blake turned to June Monroe and muttered, heavily: "There—I've hurt them—for—darn't—touch you. . . . I have—vindicated—myself for—havin'—deceived—you an'—your mother. Please—now—let me. . . ."

He swayed, June, with a cry, found her voice. "Fred! Fred! Oh, Fred, I was so afraid you weren't the man—we thought you were—Fred, I—"

With a snarl Steve Burlingame leaped toward the broad, unprotected back of Fred Blake, a knife quivering in his hand. Fred sank limply to the ground, his eyes glazing. June screamed once. Around the bend clattered the feet of many horses' hoofs.

CHAPTER XVII
THE SCOUTS CLEAN UP
When Fred Blake roared past the Boy Scout Troop, headed for the Horsehide road, he did not hear the faint, but delighted, shout that rose behind him. It came from the mouth of a battered, bandaged little boy, riding with the rest, protected in a tight little group of his fellow-Scouts from danger, for he was still weak, still unable to use



Fred Blake might have fought ten men that day, and won. . . .

saw how to fight. He had fought as a toddling lad, as a boy, as a youth, as a man. He had fought with gun, with horse, with rope, with fists. . . . He had fought had men, men who would be bad men. He had fought great, bulging brutes with the saliva dripping from their mouths. He had fought for his mother, and for his country. He had seen mud, shells, blood, devastation, grinning, evil monsters—tasted the salt of his own blood while he pounded away with raw, red fists at the white masks of those who were bullies and would be bullies no longer.

Fred Blake had fought many times—had lost and had won, and had fought to the last gasp each time. . . . But never had he fought as he fought this day, in the shadow of a shattered bridge hanging like a twisted bunch of broken thread, dwarfed by the quiet huge threat, dwarfed by the quiet huge threat of the mountains, spurred on by the choked, terrified screams of hapless victims, drowning and crippled in the turbid river, clutching to drifting wood, to steaming iron.

And watched by the wide, terrified eyes of June Monroe, crouched dry-eyed and staring by the statue-like side of Silver, himself an image graven into stone as he looked on with impenetrable intelligence at the fight his god was making.

And so Fred Blake fought, and fought well. He threw away his guns as he leaped, kicked another from the shaking hand of Ed Powell, wrenched another from the maternal grasp of Steve Burlingame as he fell with crushing force in the midst of the three men. Disarmed, they fought with tooth and nail, tearing at his face, pummeling his body, ripping his shirt from his body. Over and over in the dust they rolled, punching, tearing, biting. Three men against one. And yet Fred Blake might win, so indomitable was his purpose, so powerful his blows, so relentless his anger and strength. At last he was fighting for a cause, tearing into evil, giving vent to the unspent energy that had been bottled up in his misery-laden body for the weeks and months since the death of Lucinda Blake. And still June Monroe crouched by the side of Fred Blake's motionless horse, silent, terrified, exasperated.

both hands on the reins. It was Buddy Monroe. "GEE!" was what Buddy Monroe shouted. It spoke volumes. The Troop flew along, intent, ready, watching for the sign which their brother Scout had said he left in the road. Fred's figure was already a speck against the khaki-colored road.

They dashed along, the pennant-bearer holding aloft the brave colorful pennon of the Boy Scouts. They made an inspiring picture—a score of sturdy little men, clad in khaki, hats tied firmly by leather straps to their chins—a long, narrow wedge of speed, determination, efficiency. No grueling ride in the saddle could tire them. They were steel-lined, hardy, burned by sun and wind, true sons of a fast-fading race of outdoor men. These Boy Scouts, Mounted Troop No. 2, Sierra, California, were out to help a woman in distress, to aid a man who had proved himself kin by his courage and fearlessness. They represented the American Boy Scout, finest product of his age—a blooming spot of boyish strength and vitality against a mass of weakening, decrepit, city-bound civilization.

They came to Horsehide road, and there, lying in the dust where it had been originally placed, was the Boy Scout three-color signal. Pointing up the almost invisible trail leading to the rocky country. After a slight pause to ascertain that Fred had found the right road, they took horse again and dashed up the slope.

It was easier for them than it had been for Fred because now they had the benefit of his investigation and might have followed his tracks. But their first thought was for June Monroe and the villains who had fled with her, and they determined to examine every clue carefully, under the universal system of caution which Fred Blake himself had followed. He might have been led astray, and if they followed him blindly they would all be off the trail and the gang would have ample opportunity to make their getaway. They picked their way painstakingly over the difficult trail, keeping lookouts posted wherever there was a rise in the country. It was slow work, but sure. Finally they arrived at the hill-top where Fred had caught his first glimpse of the three horses. And there, sure enough, was the white figure of Silver, Fred on his back, streaking into the mouth of the tunnel, the train shrieking warnings not fifty feet behind!

Buddy felt a quiver of fear, shut his eyes. Then, shaking himself, he rose in his stirrups and shouted, his face red as a bandanna, "C'mon, Scouts! There's somethin' wrong!" (To be continued)

How Will Your Woodwork Look Twenty Years from Now?

It's Far Cheaper to Buy the Best Whether You Are Building or Remodeling

WOODWORK is something that you buy just once. And the valuation of your home can be greatly increased or reduced—all depending upon what kind you buy.

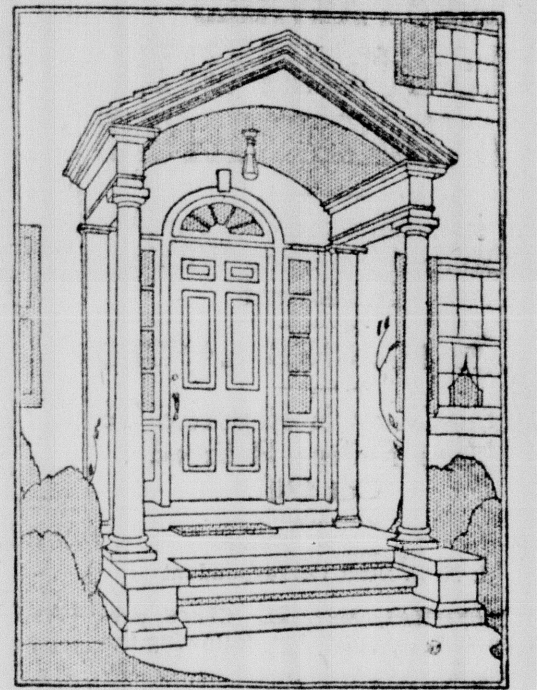
Before you decide let us tell you about Curtis Woodwork. Let us show you doors, windows, moldings and trim designed and constructed with all the care you'd expect to find in the finest furniture.

You will never realize how convenient and distinctive your home can be made until you've seen the wide variety of built-in features which Curtis has created.

Regardless of the type of home you plan, there are items of Curtis Woodwork especially designed for that style of home.

By specifying Curtis Woodwork you get the benefit of the finest designs and choicest materials—at final cost no greater than ordinary millwork.

Ask for a copy of "Curtis Woodwork"—free to interested builders.



Colonial Entrance C-100
Pure Colonial in design with a quaintness that attracts most favorable attention. There are many other entrances from which to make your selections

CURTIS
See that the woodwork you buy bears this trademark—the Curtis guarantee of quality

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS
Coal, Lumber, Glass, Millwork, etc.,
Distributors of Johns-Manville Asbestos and Rubberoid Shingles
Dorrance & Canal Sts. Phone 40
BRISTOL, PA.

APARTMENTS AND STORES

Small apartments suitable for families of two or three. Then there are a few larger apartments containing five and six rooms with modern conveniences. Located in vicinity of P. R. R. passenger station, near schools and industries. Rents are low and will appeal to the economically inclined.

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, Agent
Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Sts.
Phone 156

The Courier is Fully Equipped to Produce That Job Printing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTOR
DR. WALTER H. SMITH
Licensed Chiropractor
321 Mill Street
Telephone 436

CHIROPRACTOR
William H. Moyer, D.C.
Palmer Graduate
2nd Floor, Weldemer Hotel
Phone 561 409 Mill Street

CEMETERY
Bristol Cemetery Land Co.
Office: 325 Mill Street
ROBERT RUEHL, Sec'y-Treas.

Advertising
In This Space—
\$4.00 per Month

MATRIMONIAL
Get Your Marriage License from
SQUIRE WALMSLEY
Ceremony quietly performed
Sensible People Come Here
Cedar Avenue Croydon, Pa.
Phone 808-J-3

PAPERHANGING
J. T. HINCHLIFFE
Newport and Bridge Roads
Newportville Terrace
Phone Hulmeville 16-B-7
P. O. Address:
R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol

PAPERHANGING
Estimates cheerfully given
Paperhanging
OF THE BETTER SORT
A. Leis
Croydon, Pa.
Mail Address: Bristol R. D. No. 2

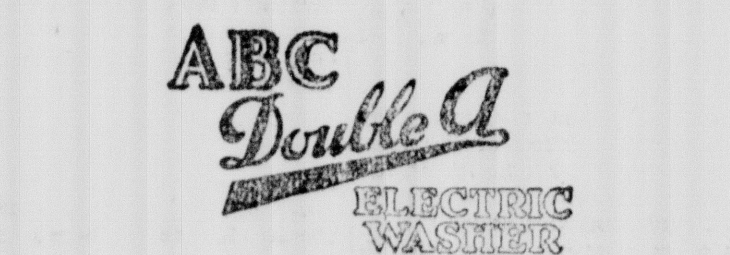
CLEANING
YOUR VALET
Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers
127 Radcliffe Street
Phone 550
We Call For and Deliver

New Colonial Theatre

Wood Street, at Penn, Bristol, Pa.

TONIGHT
Don't Miss This Picture — It's Great!
'THE BLONDE SAINT'
—featuring—
Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon
ALSO GOOD COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

This Is the



The washer that has so many exclusive features

Special Features
World's fastest washer.
Exclusive patented water action.
Positive safety to clothes.
Absolute silence of operation.
Positive new safety release.
Instantaneous motor cut-out.
Everlasting solid copper tub.
Full, heavy nickel plating.
Positively the largest capacity.
Perfect sediment zone.
Self-cleaning, self-draining.
Tub can be loaded or unloaded while still in action.
Positively no oiling necessary.
All parts enclosed.

YOU can have the best there is and pay no more than you are asked for washers that haven't half the advantages of this ABC.

Do a Washing Free in the Double A

and then see whether you want to pay for it just a little at a time. We know you can't find a better washer. You will know it too after you do one washing. Phone us and we will send one up for a free trial.

Philadelphia Suburban Gas & Electric Co.
Phone 312 Bristol, Pa.

LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Organization of Boys' Week Committee in No. 2 fire station.
Meeting of Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M.
Meeting of Harriman Men's Club.
Meeting of Bristol Baptist Brotherhood.
Meeting of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E.
Meeting of Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie, of River Road, Croydon, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna M. Wilkie to Mr. Harold H. Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Heath, of 1726 Glenwood avenue, Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in the near future.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnfield have moved from Bath street to Philadelphia.

—Miss Dorothy Turner, of Radcliffe street, entertained a number of friends at her home at cards on Saturday evening in compliment to Mr. Frank Jenks, of Jefferson avenue, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that day. The game of "500" was played and three tables of players were arranged.

—Mr. Harold Heath and niece, Miss Clara Heath, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday in Croydon, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie.

—Miss Deborah Douglass, of Radcliffe street, has been ill at the home of relatives in Washington, D. C., for the past six weeks. Miss Douglass became ill while visiting her nephew and has been unable to return home. Her sister, Mrs. Meta Mershon, of Radcliffe street, has gone to Washington to assist in the care of Miss Douglass.

—Leonard Armstrong, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, of 346 Jackson street, had as a Sunday guest, Mrs. Bauroth's sister, Miss Sophia Chang, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. V. D. Tyler, of Swain street, has been ill at his home for a fortnight with an attack of grippe. Mr. Tyler is convalescing.

—Mrs. Clara Strobel, of Otter street, was ill at her home last week with an attack of tonsillitis.

—Miss Elizabeth Bailey, of 228 Mulberry street, returned to her home on Friday, much improved in health following an operation and treatment received at St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Ralph Downs and son, John, of Radcliffe street, will leave this week for Atlantic City, N. J., to spend some time with Mrs. Downs' mother, Mrs. Charles Walters. John, who is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia will pass part of his recuperative period at the seashore resort.

—Mrs. Henry Ancker, of Radcliffe street, is paying a several days' visit to relatives in Jersey City, N. J. Mrs. Ancker will return to her home tomorrow.

—Mrs. Joseph Eck, of Philadelphia, passed Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, of Bath street.

—Miss Emma Petina, of Jefferson avenue, has returned to her home from a several days' visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Neill, of Roselle Park, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, of 911 Garden street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. Hamm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamm, of Croydon, Pa.

—Mrs. John Tyrol, of Mulberry street, spent the week-end in Lambertville, N. J., visiting friends.

—Mrs. Ralph Ratcliffe, of 901 Garden street, was a visitor last week at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Force, of Burlington, N. J.

—Elwood Mount, of 629 New Buckley street, week-ended in Newtown, Pa., visiting his cousin, Charles Rockhill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, of 311 Radcliffe street, spent Sunday in Fox Chase, Pa., visiting Mr. Williamson's sister, Mrs. Carrie Carter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Stout, of 2031 Wilson avenue, are rejoicing over the birth of a son on Friday, March 18.

—Miss Cecilia Kelly, of Jefferson avenue, will leave the latter part of the week for Chicago, Ill., to make an extended stay with relatives.

—Mrs. Mary Cripps, of Tacony, Pa., and Mrs. William Wilkinson, of Wissinoming, Pa., visited their mother, Mrs. Della Baker, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wright, of Radcliffe street, on Thursday.

—Miss Mary Mulligan, of Corson street, is ill at her home with an attack of grippe.

—Mr. Harold Bolton, of Lafayette street, who has been very ill with an attack of pneumonia is again able to be about.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, of 221 Madison street, had as a week-end guest, Mrs. Kelly's sister, Miss Clara Woolman, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, of Philadelphia, motored to Bristol on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musnuff and daughter, Franklin Musnuff, Jr., of Lafayette street, spent Sunday in Tacony, Pa., visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Firman Musnuff.

—Miss Margaret Spangler, of West Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, of 346 Jefferson avenue.

—Miss Hannah Boyle, of Bath street, has returned to her home from a nine months' stay in Stonehurst, Pa., with friends.

—Mr. Reuben Mount, of Port Jervis, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Miss Stella Mount, of 639 New Buckley street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Musnuff, of 318 Lafayette street, had as a Sunday guest, Miss Marie Kiernan, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spangler, of 532 Maple street, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, of Chester, Pa.

—Miss Elizabeth McBrien, of 239 McKinley street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting friends.

—Miss Lois Watt, who is specializing at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Earle Brown, who is very seriously ill in the Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia, was a Friday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Watt, of 354 Lafayette street.

—Miss Ellen Gilkeson, of 920 Radcliffe street, was a guest over the

week-end of Miss Olga Shultz, of New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie, of River Road, Croydon, Pa., entertained a number of friends at their home at cards on Saturday evening. The game of pinochle was played and the players were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkie, Miss Ethel Wilkie, Mr. George Hattenfield and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie.

—Messrs. Joseph and Lester Rockhill and Shreve Hartshorne, of Newtown, Pa., were Friday guests at the home of Miss Stella Mount, of 639 New Buckley street.

—Mr. Frank Parr, of 233 Madison street, has been ill at his home for the past few days with an attack of grippe.

—Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Tyler, of Swain street, entertained during last week, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakefield, of Merchantville, N. J.; Mrs. Russell Bevan, of Tacony, Pa.; Mrs. Helen Dolan and Miss C. V. Magill, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Melon and daughter, Jean, and Mr. Charles Berry, of Easton, Pa., motored to Bristol on Sunday and spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melon's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, of Walnut Grove Farms.

—Mr. Frank Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, of Jefferson avenue.

—Miss Elizabeth Bailey, who has been confined in St. Luke's Hospital in Philadelphia, for several weeks, returned to her home on Mulberry street, on Saturday, very much improved.

—Mrs. Theodore Roper, of Maple Beach, was hostess to the "Five Hundred" club, of which she is a member, at her home on Thursday evening last.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Munster, of Pine Grove, and Miss Anna Foster, of Mill street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Munster, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Mary Simms, of Wissinoming, Pa., spent Thursday in Bristol, calling on old friends and acquaintances.

—Mrs. Charles Grienzeig, of Moore, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, of Jefferson avenue, for a week.

—Mrs. William Weeks, of Blackford, Ohio, is making an extended

visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Wagner, of Pine Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson and children, of Rahway, N. J., were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Frederick, of Beaver street.

—Mrs. George Wright, of Wissinoming, Pa., spent Friday with friends in town.



For R. C. A. Radiolas Radiotrons Loud Speakers
—
TOMESANI'S Electrical Service
322 Mill Street

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

CARD OF THANKS

For kindnesses shown at the time of our great sorrow, and to those who sent flowers and gave assistance through the use of automobiles, we wish to express our appreciation.
MR. and MRS. CHAUNCEY E. STONEBACK AND FAMILY. 3-21-27

We wish to thank all those who in any way assisted at the time of our bereavement at the death of our mother, Rachel W. Ettenger, and also those who sent floral tokens and automobiles.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS. 3-21-27

LEGAL

Estate Notice

Estate of William I. Johnson, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlements and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
RUSSELL J. JOHNSON, Administrator, Bristol, Pa.
GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys, Bristol, Pa. 2-14, 21, 28, 3-7, 14, 21

Estate Notice

Estate of Mary Jane Williams, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlements and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
EDWARD DOUGLASS, Executor, 605 Bristol St., Phila., Pa.
GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys, Bristol, Pa. 2-14, 21, 28, 3-7, 14, 21

Estate Notice

Estate of John R. Stackhouse, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlements and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
EDWARD M. WOOLSTON, Executor, 4016 Ashburner St., Phila., Pa. or
JOHN R. WATSON, Executor, Bath and Buckley Sts., Bristol, Pa.
GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys. 3-7, 14, 21, 28, 4-4, 11

ADVERTISE IN THE
BRISTOL DAILY COURIER
FOR QUICK RESULTS

FOR SALE

CORD WOOD and firewood. Deliveries made. Joseph P. Canby & Son, phone Hulmeville 3-R-3. 3-11-27

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE. Now is the time to plant hedging. Strong plants, \$3 per hundred. J. C. Schuch, 3-14-27

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, kitchen cabinet, counters, 9x12 rug. Inquiries at 326 Mill street. 3-13-27

4 BUILDING LOTS in Bloomsdale Estate; 2 corner lots Landreth avenue and Radcliffe street, and 2 lots on First avenue. Apply Bristol House, Mill and Radcliffe streets. 3-17-27

FOR SALE—The only available lot in Bristol near the river. Size 1/2 acre. Inquire Serrill Douglass, Dorrance and Wood streets. 3-17-27

SIX-ROOM DWELLING at 919 Cedar street. Gas, water, electricity and sewer. Inquire Serrill Douglass, Dorrance and Wood streets. 3-17-27

HARRIMAN FIRE HOUSE, now occupied as garage. Lots Nos. 1838 and 1834. Interview Mingo Mace, 420 Lafayette street, Bristol, between 6 and 8 P. M. 3-17-27

TWO LOTS on Filmore street, near the highway. Well located. Write Box S, Courier office. 3-18-27

NUMBER OF NEW and used washing machines, including two Maytags, and Universal washer, and two water power washers, in first-class condition. Will be sold cheap. Also lot of Happy Home steam washers will be sold for \$10 each. M. I. Ardrey, 129 Mill street. 3-18-27

FOR RENT

6-ROOM DWELLING, hot-water heat, and all conveniences, excellent condition, situate Radcliffe street, Edgely. Rent, \$40 per month. 8-room dwelling, all conveniences, 801 Pine street, Bristol, \$28. Also three- and four-room apartments, \$15 to \$18 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 3-17-27

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call at 219 Dorrance street. 3-14-27

NEWLY-PAPERED HOUSE on Park street, six rooms, full bath, laundry, hot water heat, gas and electricity. Rent, \$35. Apply at 1301 Park street. 3-16-27

HOUSE at 299 Dorrance street. Address Mrs. E. T. Foray, 297 West street, Wilmington, Del. 3-17-27

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call at 318 Cleveland street. 3-21-27

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—I have funds on hand at all times for good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Lowest rates. Francis J. Byers, real estate broker, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 3-19-27

DIED

STEELE—At Cornwells Heights, Pa., March 18, 1927, Edward, husband of the late Mary Jane (nee Gray) Steele. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Burton Smith, Cornwells Heights, Pa., Tuesday, March 22, at 2 P. M. Interment in Oakland Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening. 3-19-27

ROTHROCK — Suddenly at Falls Township, Pa., March 18, 1927, Edward Kemp, husband of Emily Haines Rothrock, and son of Ella and the late Benjamin Rothrock. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from the parlors of the H. S. Rue Estate, 325 Mill street, Bristol, Pa., Tuesday, March 22, at 8 P. M. Interment in Easton Cemetery, Easton, Pa., at the convenience of the family. 3-21-27

CARNEY — At Philadelphia, Penna., March 19, 1927, Mary, daughter of Patrick and Irene Carney, in her fourth year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, March 22, 1927, at 11 a. m., from her parents' residence, 806 Pine street. Interment private in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may view remains Monday evening. 3-21-27

HELP WANTED

\$75 WEEKLY. Man or woman wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's household products to steady users. Several fine openings in Bristol and nearby towns. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN553, Freeport, Ill. 3-21-27

25¢

—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube
25¢

Insurance Real Estate
Notary Public
Earle L. Brown
Wood and Washington Streets
Phone 98-J—Open Evenings

Just Another Day



That's all a Monday wash means to the up-to-date housewife who weekly sends her wash to us.

Economy of labor and price-saving are yours if you will but do the same.

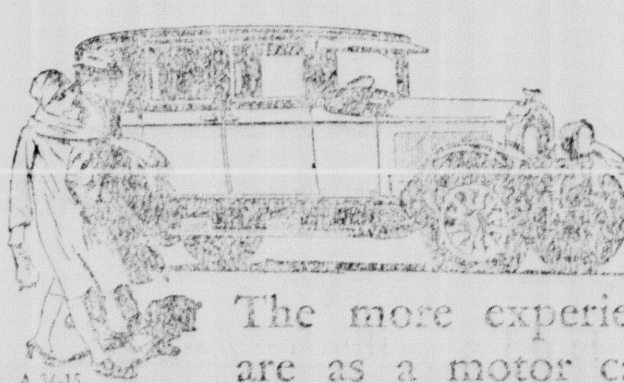
We Wash 25 lbs for \$1.00

BRISTOL DAMP WASH
LAUNDRY

Phones 23 and 332-J

POND STREET below MILL

More Quality than the Price Buys Elsewhere



The more experienced you are as a motor car owner, the better you will like Buick. Powered by an engine vibrationless beyond belief, this car's performance will win your heart. And Buick value will amaze you—Value made possible by great volume and its savings—the earnings of leadership, which are used continually to further enrich Buick quality.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

C. W. WINTER
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER
Wood Street below Mill, Bristol, Pa.

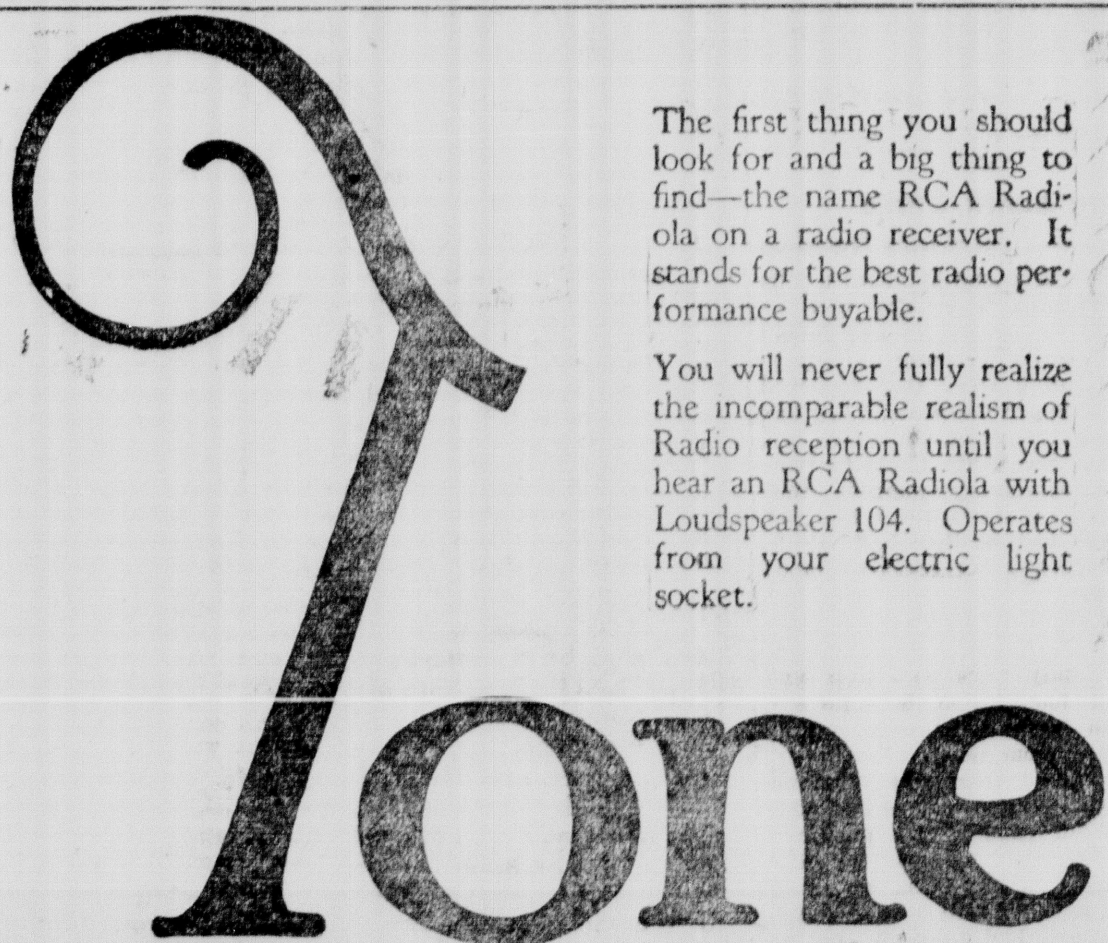
STOLEN!

Thieving fingers, quick and nimble, are ever on the alert whenever you park your car. They lurk in neighboring alleys or just around the corner. Locks only DELAY them . . . they do not keep them off.

Carry COMPLETE automobile insurance and feel secure against theft. Consult this agency of the Hartford Fire INSURANCE Company for dependable counsel in the matter of your automobile insurance protection. I write policies "Right."

Just Call, or Phone—

OTTO GRUPP, JR.
Cedar Avenue, Croydon
Phone 72



The first thing you should look for and a big thing to find—the name RCA Radiola on a radio receiver. It stands for the best radio performance buyable.

You will never fully realize the incomparable realism of Radio reception until you hear an RCA Radiola with Loudspeaker 104. Operates from your electric light socket.

RADIOLA 28—Eight tube super-heterodyne, with loop (adaptable for antenna). Tuned with a single finger! With 8 Radiotrons, \$260

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 104—Power speaker with battery eliminator—clear at a whisper and clear at the volume of a brass band! Complete . . . \$275

A. C. package, for adapting Radiola No. 28 for use on 50-60 cycle, 110 volt A. C. lighting circuit, . . . \$35

Tomesani's Electrical Service
322 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Phone your classified advertisements 156

DISQUIET NOTICED IN GIANTS' CAMP

By Davis J. Walsh
I. N. S. Sports Editor
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 21.—Who is the dumbest guy on the Giants ball club?

This is neither an impertinent nor personal question because the Giants themselves, playing this end of the grape fruit circuit today, really would like to know. According to members of rival teams with whom the writer talked, so many Giants have nominated other players with the outfit for this doubtful distinction that it is fast becoming apparent that most of them are very dumb or all of them are very mistaken.

This condition, plus a general irritation against Ed. Roush for his failure to join the club when offered a \$20,000 contract, would seem to indicate that a disquieting condition is developing in the Giants camp.

However, Manager John McGraw has another story to tell.

"It's not the best club that ever was organized," he said. "It has little weaknesses here and there, which I don't care to elaborate upon. All I want to say is that I have a smarter, faster club than last year, with more punch and a sounder defense, and I think it is good enough to win."

"The other contenders? Well, you must figure the Cardinals, Pirates and Reds, for one thing, and the Cubs will be dangerous. In fact, they may turn out to be the team we will have to beat. Anyway, I'll say that the club that wins the pennant will have to beat us."

McGraw declined to comment in any way on Roush's absence from the camp but his intimates made no secret of the fact that John has taken great umbrage over the matter, as has indeed the team in general. Roush, they say, has been offered \$20,000 for the season as compared with the \$19,000 he wanted from the Reds; yet, he has ignored both the offer and the man who made it.

Of course, like a drug clerk who hasn't what you want, the ball club doesn't live that doesn't have "something just as good" with which to forget an absent star. The something in this case is Melvin Ott, the seventeen-year-old catcher of last year who is the eighteen-year-old centerfielder this year. They say that Ott will be in the lineup every day by the first of June, Roush or no Roush.

The giants have plenty of outfielders in camp but not all of them are good. In fact, the writer would venture to say that it is an open question whether the club is as strong as it was last year.

It has been weakened, beyond all doubt, at first base where Terry will appear instead of the departed Kelly. It is stronger at second base with the uncertain Frisch replaced by Rogers Hornsby, who looks slower to me, although he is hitting well and obviously is saving himself. However, the loss of Ross Young in right field would hurt any club and the Giants are no exception. Further than that a club with three untried catchers making up the entire staff of receivers is not exactly any man's certainty.

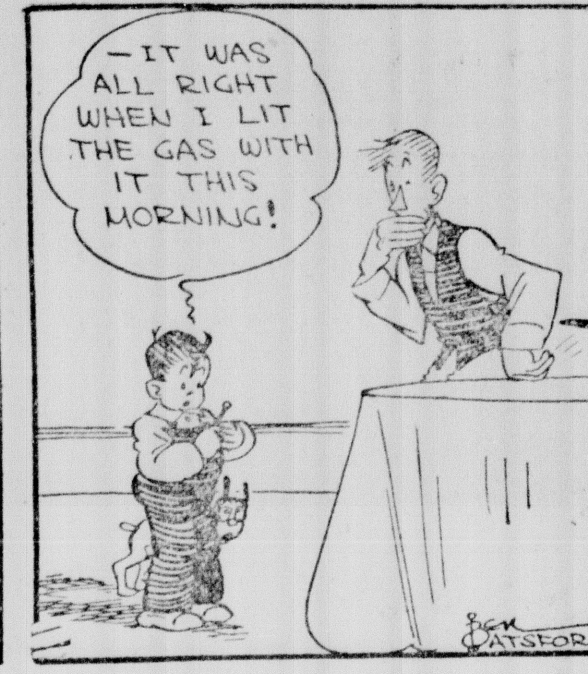
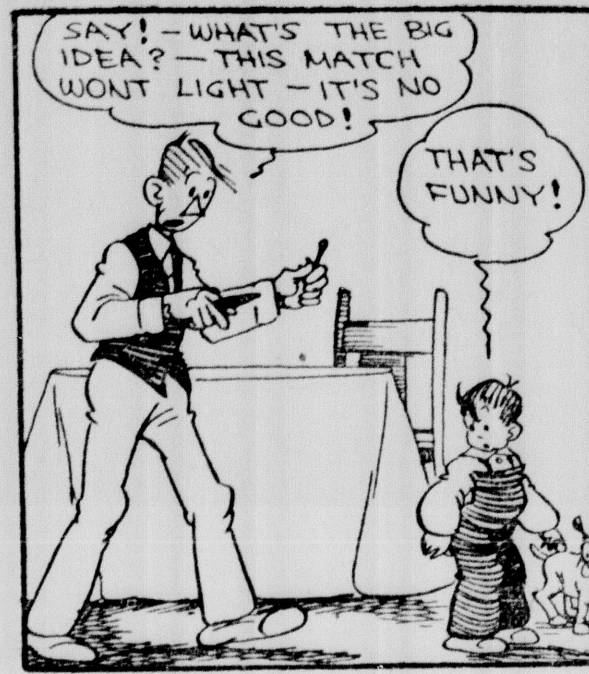
Except for Burleigh Grimes, the human salivary gland, the pitchers will be the same as last year. Kent Greenfield, always a slow starter, will be pitching good baseball by the first of June; Hugh McQuillan, always a rapid starter, is being prevailed upon to do nothing at this stage and he likes it; Fred Fitzsimmons started well but stopped when he hurt his hand by carelessly leaving it under the rocker of a chair; Birgit Barnes was a good pitcher last year and still is; Jack Bentley is back again without his convulsions but nobody has noticed the difference, and Dutch Henry, the southpaw who was tried and found guilty before, is up again from Indianapolis and this time he will stay.

The rising young men include Bill Clarkson, the Raleigh, N. C., specimen, who returns from Toledo a reconditioned buy and they say a permanent one; Fay Thomas, University of Southern California man who also is touted to stay, and Louis Almada, an eighteen-year-old Mexican left-hander, who probably will go away and come back. Howard Holland, University of Virginia product, also is around but nobody knows how long.

The three untried catchers include Al De Vorme, the lad who dived into Lake Michigan, fully clothed, to win \$10, while a member of the Yanks; Jack Cummings, up from Wheeling, W. Va., with an injured hand but another Schalk, according to McGraw, and Sanford Hamby, Portsmouth, Va., who either will do or won't, according to the way the coin falls. One Castro, of Cuba, also is about the premises but he is going to George Burns at Williamsport, Pa.

The infield, as everyone knows will be Terry, Hornsby, Jackson and Lindstrom, with Eddie Farrell as utility man on the right side. Andy Cohen sent to Buffalo with a recall option exercisable on twenty-four hours' notice; and Andy Reese, up from Memphis and Bentley ready to relieve Terry at first base. Reese also may alternate with George Harper,

BILLY'S UNCLE



AN ORDINANCE

III.

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE EQUIPMENT AND OPERATION OF MOTION PICTURE MACHINES AND PREMISES WHEREIN THE SAME ARE OPERATED.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY AUTHORITY OF THE SAME:

SECTION 1. (a) By the term "picture machine," as used in the following sections, is meant any machine or device operated by or with the aid of electricity, calcium light or other illuminant, and adapted or used to project upon a screen or other surface pictorial representations in which films are used.

(b) By the term "inflammable film" is meant any film whose base is nitrated cellulose.

(c) By the term "safety film" is meant any film having slow-burning characteristics as determined by the Underwriters' Laboratories or other suitable authority.

SECTION 2. From and after the passage of this ordinance no picture machine shall be installed, maintained, operated or licensed, except when in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. Every picture machine using inflammable film shall be installed or operated within a booth, to be not less than 48 square feet in size and 7 feet high. If more than one machine is to be operated, an additional 24 square feet shall be provided for each additional machine. The booth shall be built of brick, tile, or plaster blocks, plastered on both sides, or of concrete, or of a rigid frame, properly braced, and sheathed and roofed with sheet iron of not less than No. 20 U. S. metal gauge, or with 1/2-inch hard asbestos board, securely riveted or bolted to the frame, or 2 inches of solid metal lath and Portland cement plaster. All joints shall be sufficiently tight to prevent the discharge of smoke.

(a) The entrance door into the booth shall be at least 2 feet by 5 feet, of construction equivalent to the sheathing permitted above for rigid frame booths, and shall be so arranged as to close automatically, and shall be kept closed at all times when not used for egress or ingress.

(b) The orifice or opening for the operator's view, or through which the picture is thrown, shall not be larger than 6 inches by 12 inches, and shall be provided with a gravity shutter of the same construction as the door on the booth. Shutters shall be held open by fusible links placed in series with fine cords so arranged that one of the links is suspended directly over the film when in the slide of the apparatus, or the shutter shall be so arranged as to be normally closed and held open by pressure of the operator's foot.

(c) All shelves, furniture and fixtures within the booth shall be constructed of incombustible material, and no combustible material of any sort whatever shall be permitted or allowed to be within such booth, except the films used in the operation of the machine. Each booth shall be provided with an approved fireproof box for the storage of films not on the projection machine.

(d) Each booth must have an opening not less than 78 square inches for ventilation, which must be flanged to carry standard conductor pipe for exhausting the hot air generated in operating the machine. Connection for ventilation shall vent to chimney or outside of building. Draft in vent pipe shall be maintained by an exhaust fan of at least 50 cubic feet per minute capacity.

SECTION 4. All picture machines shall be of a type listed by the Underwriters' Laboratories. Hot carbons taken from the lamps shall be deposited in a metal receptacle.

SECTION 5. The electrical wiring shall be in accordance with the rules and requirements embodied in the National Electrical Code. Each lamp connected with a picture machine shall be provided with a separate switch located within the booth. There shall also be two switches controlling the lights in the exhibition room, one of which shall be operated from the booth and the other so placed that it is within the reach of the ticket taker or other person stationed at the entrance door. There shall be provided a separate system of lighting, controlled by switches operating green signal lamps, and located within the reach of the ticket taker, and there shall be one such lamp placed at each exit, with a sign marked "EXIT" in letters not less than five inches high. The location of these signs and lights shall be determined by the Building Inspector.

SECTION 6. No picture machine using inflammable film shall be installed, maintained or operated in any building that does not abut directly upon a street, and in no case shall the main floor of such exhibition room be more than four feet above or below the adjoining street level. To overcome any difference of level on the ground floor, ramps shall be employed of not over one foot in ten feet; no steps shall be permitted. Exit doors shall be at the level of the sidewalk. In exhibition rooms directly abutting upon one street, the booth enclosing the picture machine shall be placed at that end of the room which is opposite and farthest from the street, or on a balcony. No room shall be used as an exhibition room unless it has at least one separate and distinct exit in addition to the front exit. In exhibition rooms located at the corner and directly abutting upon two streets, or on a street and an alley, the booth enclosing the machine may be located at the end of the room opposite to the farthest from either street or alley. All exits and entrances shall open directly from the exhibition room upon the street or alley or into a vestibule or lobby opening immediately into the street or alley. No exit in exhibition halls for picture machines shall be less than five feet wide and all exit doors shall be arranged to swing outward. The aggregate width in feet of such exits shall be not less than one foot for each twenty persons to be accommodated thereby. All aisles shall lead directly to exits and all exits shall be directly accessible to aisles. No aisle shall be less than three feet in width.

All seats in any exhibition hall for picture machines shall be securely fastened to the floor and shall be so arranged that there will be not more than six seats between an aisle

and a wall and not more than 13 seats between two aisles. No stage, platform or scenery shall be placed, maintained or allowed to remain in any exhibition room for picture machines unless of fireproofed material.

SECTION 7. Incandescent electric lamps shall be used throughout for border lights, footlights and stage purposes.

SECTION 8. No individual, partnership or corporation shall be permitted to conduct the business of moving picture exhibitions using inflammable films, until the applicant therefor has procured from the Building Inspector his certificate that the premises where the exhibitions are to be given and the apparatus used in connection with the said exhibitions are in compliance with this ordinance.

SECTION 9. The Building Inspector shall have authority and it shall be his duty to revoke the license issued to any person, firm or corporation for conducting or maintaining picture machine exhibitions, when he shall be satisfied that such licensee has violated any of the provisions of this ordinance. Provided, however, before revoking such license opportunity shall be given such licensee to appear before said Building Inspector and show, if possible, cause why the same should not be revoked.

SECTION 10. The requirements herein named so far as installation of picture machines using inflammable film and the construction and location of booth are concerned, shall apply to theatres, churches, schools and public halls.

SECTION 11. Every person, firm or corporation maintaining or using a picture machine with safety film only and without a booth, shall file with the Building Inspector a statement that only safety film will be used.

SECTION 12. Any person or persons found guilty of violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, or failing to comply with the terms thereof, shall be fined not less than five dollars (\$5) nor more than twenty-five dollars (\$25) for each offense, and every day of maintenance of prohibited conditions shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 13. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the foregoing are hereby repealed.

SECTION 14. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

ENACTED into an Ordinance of The Borough of Bristol, at the Council Chamber, this 14th day of March, A. D. 1927.

JOSEPH deB. ABBOTT,
President of Council.

ATTEST:
HENRY H. H. POOLE,
Secretary of Council.
APPROVED this 17th day of March, A. D. 1927.
CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,
Burgess.

FLU-COLDS
Check at first sneeze.
Rub on—inhalant vapors
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Quick Relief
For Sufferers
KARNAK
Pile Ointment
Satisfaction guaranteed
within 24 hours or you
can get your money back.
At your druggist's. If not, send
us his name and address, and
\$1.00 plus 1c postage.
KARNAK CHEMICAL CO.
West Chester, Pa.

Second Half — Bristol League
BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
2 Big Games
St. Ann's vs. Fifth Ward
Huff-Daland vs. K. of C.
LUTHERAN HALL
Jefferson Avenue
First Game at 8:00 o'clock
Admission 25 Cents

Tired? Rundown?
Take Tanlac
If overwork or neglect has taken toll of your health, let Tanlac build you up. Over one hundred thousand letters to us tell how Tanlac has built back sturdy rugged health into wasted rundown bodies.
You can rid your system of weakness and pain, enjoy the boon of happy healthy living. Many thousands of others have done so. Many of these happy folks are your own neighbors. Profit by their experience.
Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.
TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

BASKETBALL
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 8 O'CLOCK

BRISTOL HIGH vs. HATFIELD HIGH
BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Wilson Avenue and Garfield Streets
Game Starts at 8 o'clock, Sharp

Riverside Theatre

Radcliffe and Market Streets

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"The False Alarm"

Featuring Mary Carr, Ralph Lewis, Dorothy Revier

CAN A WOMAN LOVE A COWARD ?

That's the big powerful theme of this thrilling melodrama. He went "yellow" when the supreme test came. They banished him from home and friends. And he took it! Until he faced the loss of the woman he loved.

Added Comedy "Big Business"

Y PAY MORE?
One Day Specials
Blue Seal Vaseline
10c; 3 for 25c
HARRY STRAUS
417 Mill St. Phone 339
Opposite American Stores

Christmas Greens
The custom of hanging evergreens in the house during the yuletide originally had a purpose beyond that of decoration. In olden days each kind of evergreen was believed to confer special blessings on those who passed beneath its boughs. To pass under holly insured good fortune throughout the year, bay meant victory, while laurel was supposed to impart a spirit of beauty and poetry.

But Once a Year
At Christmas play and make good cheer. For Christmas comes but once a year.
—Tusser.